## WEALTH FIFTY YEARS AGO.

A HALF-CENTURY-OLD LIST OF NEW YORK'S RICH MEN.

A Touth Edition Was Published by The Sun in 1848-It Contains the Names of the Most Prominent Capitalists Whose Wealth Is Hetimated at \$100,000 and Upward-Some of the Persons Who Were Rich in These Days.

Through the kindness of a gentleman of this city there has come into the possession of THE SUN a little pamphlet which it published fifty-one years ago, and which THE SUN intends to publish again in installments en successive Sun days. Its title is as follows:

> WEALTH AND BIOGRAPHY WEALTHY CITIZENS

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Being an alphabetical arrangement of the names of the most prominent capitalists whose wealth is estimated at \$100,000 and upward, with the sums appended to each name, and genealogical and biographical notices of the principal persons. Also, a valuable table of statistics concerning the wealth of the city and State of New York.

TENTH EDITION, With Many Improvements and Additions. NEW YORK: Published at THE SUN office, corner Nassau and Fulton streets. 1846.

This directory was collated and arranged by Moses Y. Beach, the then editor of THE SUN. THE SUN has two objects in republishing this half-century-old directory at this time. The first is to give again to the public the information contained therein and to show the great growth in wealth this city has achieved in the last fifty

The second and more important object is to show that in the good old days that young social reformers are so fond of talking of wealth was not considered a repreach, and accumulated wealth was not made the object of vicious and fil-balanced attacks by irresponsible legislators and other cranks. This is attested in the fact that practically all the information contained in the directory came from the men themselves. The directory was not published with the idea of holding wealthy men up to scorn or ridicule, but rather with the purpose of giving concrete examples to the public of what thrift and industry

The quaintness and naïveté of some of the notes are delightful, and about it all there is an air of old-time stateliness rarely found nowadays. It will be seen that while the number of mer and families who were accounted millionaires is small, the number that possessed over \$100,000 is large, and a calculation would probably show that the proportion of wealthy men to the whol share of the wealth of the city as a whole, was

ARREI, JOHN H.......\$100,000
In partnership with Garrit A. Dunscomb, conmerchants, one of the oldest houses in the city.

as a merchant in the dry goods line has acquired a respectable fortune, which he enjoys with the respect of all who know him. He is President of the Fulton Bank. He married a daughter of John Glover, deceased, some twenty years since, by whom he has received some property. See Mrs. Fisher.

A distinguished pencil-case maker; a pioneer in this, and made his money by industry. The present ever-pointed pencil-case was first made by him, and owes its form to his ingenuity.

firm of Adee, Timpson & Co.

upright course in business.

ALDRICH, HERMAN L...... Of the firm of McCurdy, Aldrich & Spencer, jobbing business some fifteen years since on a gaged in the importing business. For the last five years he has been the principal capitalist in the largest domestic commission house in the city. The whole of his fortune has been accumulated by untiring assiduity and attention to legitimate business.

ALLEN, STEPHEN ..... connexions, and without friends has made his way to independence in fortune and to high public stations. He began life as a poor sailor afterward was a sail maker, and finally kept one of the largest sail lofts in the city. In his bustness he was industrious, scrupulously exact, and rigid in justice. By his reputation for integrity a Senator of the State, and a State Commissione his powerful influence did much toward the success of this great enterprise. Mr. Allen is an enhe was made the President.

tice to a coach maker. During his apprentice ship his father died and left him totally dependent on his own exertions. The very clothes he wore he was obliged to earn by toiling extra hours after the regular time of leaving off work acquired by the exercise of frugality and prudence while a journeyman mechanic. Mr. Alley came to this city and undertook a commissi business in cotton and domestic goods. His creditors at Charleston having confidence in him creditors, and by business tact, integrity, and ineducation and under many difficulties.

ALSTYNE, JOHN......8200,000

AMES, BARRET ... Formerly of the firm of Ames & Witherell. iron dealers—a New England man-made all his money and retired from business. He was in

ANDARIESE, BARNET......\$100,000 An excellent tailor and a very amiable man.

his property from his father, who acquired his mrtune in the manufacture of boots and shoes. ANDERSON, HENRY J ......\$100,000

The respected Professor of Mathematics in Columbia College. ANDREW, HENRY ... 

carpet trade, was prominent in the Whig ranks, and sent to the Assembly of this State some years since; a very good citizen.

been charged with having made too free use of the labors of others.

ANTHON, JOHN .... His father was a very respectable and learned physician of this city, and born of German pa-rents. The sons of Dr. Anthon have distinuished themselves, John as a lawyer, Henry as divine, and Charles as a scholar and Professo the Latin language and literature in Colum bia College. They all received something from their father, but John by the adoption of a more lucrative profession, and especially by his mar riage with the daughter of a rich auctioneer John Houe, possesses much the largest fortune John Anthon's parents were Roman Catholica

usiness he has been famous for many years, and respected for his numerous good qualities. Gen

ARNOLD, AARON .... .. \$250,000 An Englishman, who brought money with him from England, and has been in the retail dry goods business in Canal street, and now in partnership with his son-in-law, Constable, an Eng lishman also.

ARTHUR, JOHN, ...\$100,000 perchants. The father of Mr. Aspinwall has long been known as an intelligent and shrewd broker, and is of an ancient and honorable fam

ASTOR, JOHN JACOB.

of the city, and their proportionate very little less than it is now. Appended is the first section of the directory:

ADDISON, THOMAS......\$150,000

An auctioneer, and formerly senior partner in the firm of Adee, Timpson & Co. From Westchester county. Began life as a dry goods mer-chant, and has now retired from business. A very worthy man, who has made all his money by active industry and the most honorable and

small borrowed capital, and was afterward en-

A man who without money, without family he procured large accessions to his business. He was made Mayor of the city in 1821, and reelected for two successive years, and afterward of the Croton Water Works, in which capacity ergetic and decided man, always adopting a policy of his own, and carrying it out with great liance. At the time of difficulty in the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company

ALLEY, SAUL..... Mr. A. was bound, when a small boy, apprenhad passed. The foundation of his fortune he were his first patrons, and among them Mordecal dustry has amassed his wealth. He retired from business several years since. Mr. Alley is an example of a man of strong mind pushing his way through the world without the benefits of

Of the firm of Alstyne & Dykers, rich brokers

A brother of John, and Professor of Latin lan-

but the family are now Episcopalians, Low

and publishers; natives of Massachusetts. hillip, obtained his wealth as a baker, in which n which he still continues. He is a man much

s one of his sons.

ily. Mr. Aspinwall has a beautiful seat on Staten Island, and his residence in this city is

to that of any individual on the globe, and

which, with a few other articles of merchandise he sold, and invested the small proceeds in furs. and commenced learning the fur trade. He was soon after engaged as clerk in the fur establishnent of Robert Bowne, the first cousin of Walter's father (see Walter Bowne), a good old Quaker, who prized Mr. Astor very much for his untiring industry and fidelity. Subsequently, by the aid of a few thousands from his brother Harry, a rich Bowery butcher, he engaged in

when, contemplating the grand opportunity then offered to him, he said, "Now I will make my fortune in the fur trade." His prediction was verified. Astor, with an industry and sagacity of the present century, he had amassol some-thing like \$250,000. By the natural course of

of 45, Mr. Astor founded the American Fur

business at the South.

AMOS, —— Estate of......\$200,000 

guage and literature in Columbia College. Mr. Anthon has published many works; the one most widely known is Anthon's Classical Dictionary. Mr. Anthon has a popular reputation a good portion of Mr. Astor's active life he remember of the paid \$19,000. From this point, his

Henry A., late Commissary General of the State

very valuable. John Jacob Astor is classed, by those who know him best, not only among the richest but also among the truly great men of the world. The talent which in another age, and in another state of society, was exercised in the art of war is now to a great extent engaged in the peacefu occupations of the counting room. War has been a great field for the development of great talents. But commerce affords scope for a greater variety of talent, and is a field on which he most gigantic genius and the most soaring ambition may expend themselves in unlimite conquests. In this department of human action Astor has displayed a great mind. Landing on our shores as a common steerage passengerpoor, uneducated boy-a stranger to the language and the people—he has by the sole aid of his own industry accumulated a fortupe scarcely second executed projects that have become identified with the history of his country, and which will perpetuate his name to the latest age. He was born in July, 1763, in the village of Walderp, near Heidelberg, in the Duchy of Baden, Ge many. His father was a very worthy man, and young Astor, on the eve of leaving his home for a foreign land, resolved to be honest and industrious, and never to gamble. In March, 1784, he landed at Baltimore, a steerage passenger, having sailed from London in November, and been detained by the ice three months. On his voyage he became acquainted with a fellow country

man of his, a furrier, who induced Mr. Astor to learn this art. The main portion of Mr. Astor's property at this time consisted of seven flutes from his brother's manufactory at London,

business for himself, associated with the late Cornelius Heyer. Afterward he became associated with Mr. Smith, the father of Gerrit Smith At the close of the Revolutionary war Oswego Niagara, Detroit, and other posts being in pos easion of a foreign power, a serious embarrass ment was thrown in the way of the fur trade. Soon after Mr. Astor entered the business, in 1794-5, by a treaty these posts were surrendered

accumulation this sum, at the present time, would have amounted to \$6,000,000—but in Mr. Astor's hands it has increased to more than four times that amount. Nine years later, at the age

> Company, for the purpose of competing with the powerful British associations, which were in a fair way to monopolize the traffic in furthroughout the northern and southwestern portions of our continent. The outposts of this new company stretched into new and hitherto untrodden fields, and secured the richest spoils of beaver, otter, and buffalo. It had indeed pre viously as well as now been the policy of Mr. Astor to extend his conquests into new territories. The projection and establishment of this company did not satisfy his gigantic intellect. His grand project of the Astoria settlement was now formed. It was his design to establish a series of forts along the Pacific Ocean and on the Columbia River, in connection with our Govern-ment, and thus monopolize the fur trade west of

the Rocky Mountains. The first post, Astoria. was established in 1810, by a party of sixty men under the command of Mr. W. P. Hunt. This settlement, which was destined to be the commercial emporium of the northern Pacific, was to be supplied with commodities from New York, and the same vessel was also to convey supplies to the Russian trading settlements further north, and receive furs in exchange. With the furs from the Russian posts and from Astoria she was to proceed to Canton, then the best market for furs, and return home with teas, silks, and nankeens. In the projection of this magnificent enterprise Astor anticipated that the settlement would prove a bill of costs for the

first two years, and that no considerable prefits would be received in less than ten years. At the expiration of twenty years he counted on receiving a million of dollars annual profits. The Tonquin, the first, and the Lark, the third vessel, despatched for Astoria, were lost, yet, notwithstanding, the enterprise would not have failed had not Astoria been sold to the agents of the British Northwest Fur Company, through the treachery of one of Mr. Astor's partners, a

cotchman named McDougal. Astoria had to struggle through many difficulties in conse-quence of being captured during the late war, and just as peace was declared, and as it was to be restored, it was wrenched from Mr. Astor's hands by the treachery of his partner. From the time of the establishment of the American Fur Company Mr. Astor became largely engaged in commerce. His ships, freighted with furs for France, England, Germany, and Russia, and with peltries, ginseng, and dollars for China, now ploughed every sea to receive these products

of the New World and exchange them for the valuable commodities of the Old. Mr. Astor's instructions to his Captains were minute and exceedingly particular. He evinced almost as intimate a knowledge of the various markets in which he traded as though he had been a resident at each respective mart. In the distribution of his cargoes at home, and in exchanging his ommodities with the natives, Mr. Astor exercised a minute inspection even to the smallest details, and seemed to possess an almost intuitive knowledge of the market, not only in the United States, but also in Canada. Yet Mr. Astor

did not bestow at his counting house more than half the time most merchants feel compelled to give their concerns. It has been remarked of him by one of his intimate friends, a man of | newspaper he purchased Mr. Wisner's interest, some eminence, that Mr. Aster was capable of commanding an army of 500,000 men. During As soon as he found this to be a safe and perma-

cence, attended by servants from some of the nations with which he traded, and among them some from the empire of the Celestials His house was furnished with the richest plate, and his spartments adorned with works of art, among which was a Cupid by Mignard, which was regarded as a work of rare merit, and for which Astor paid a princely sum.

Notwithstanding the magnitude and success of Mr. Aster's business operations, yet the greatest source of his wealth has resulted from the increased value of real estate consequent on the ontinued growth of the city. At an early day he foresaw the future greatness of this con cial emporium of the Western continent, and was wont to convert two-thirds of his ann gains into real estate, not one foot of which he ever mortgaged. It has been his policy to invest in mortgages on the best property offered, and in case of foreclosure, which has often happened, he has bought the property in at much less than its real value. In this mode, together with the continually increasing value of real estate in this city, he has multiplied his wealth far beyond the natural accumulation by the ordinary nterest, and hence, too, the bulk of his property Mr. Astor has vast tracts of land in Mis Wisconsin, Iowa, and other parts of the West, the prospective value of which is very great. The greater portion of his property is estate and mortgages in this city. Could Mr. Astor's property be kept unbroken and under its present management, it would become the largest individual estate ever known on the globe. The estimate of the value of his property given above is moderate, those knowing his affaire best placing it at \$30,000,000, and some as high even as \$50,000,000. His income on a moderate satimate must be \$2,000,000 a year, or \$166,000 month, which is about \$41,500 a week, \$5,760 day, \$240 an hour, and \$4 a minute. Mr. Astor nas made a donation of \$350,000 for a library in this city, the interest of which is to be expended in employing agents to purchase books and in the erection of a building. Mr. Cogswell, late editor of the N. F. Review, is the agent and li-brarian. Mr. Astor has two sons, Wm. B. and one who has been imbecile from his birth; one of his daughters became the Countess of Rumpff, and lately deceased at Paris, another (deceased) was married to Mr. Bristed, an Englishman, au thor of a work on the Resources of America and now a clergyman at Bristol, R. L. A grandson, Charles Bristed, is at Cambridge, England. John Jacob Astor beat skins in Gold street in

early life. ASTOR, WM. B. The son of John Jacob, and holding a power of attorney for the transaction of all his father's business, and exercising generally a superintendence over that immense property, of which he undoubtedly expects to be the principal heir. Yet William B. has received much of his prop-erty from his deceased uncle, Henry Astor, long ebrated as a butcher in the Bowery, in which business he accumulated his wealth. The smount received from his uncle did not exceed half a million, yet by fortunate investments, chiefly in real estate, and by donations from his father, who has given him the Astor House, it has increased to this extraordinary amount.

AUSTEN, DAVID. ...... \$400,000 A distinguished auctioneer, who made money at a time when auctioneers reaped their \$50,000 a year profit. By his matriage with a sister of John Haggerty he received, no doubt, an accession to his fortune. At the present time auction eers, like all others, can reap but slow profits, and that by careful industry and close attention to business. Mr. Austen is an excellent busines

man and a most estimable citizen. AYMAR, BENJAMIN... ....\$300,000 This, and the next below, his brother, are English descent, and self-made men, though of humble origin. They are very enterprising mer chants, and bear excellent characters as gentlemen and citizens. They have been principally

engaged in West India commerce. ATMAR, JOHN Q..... BABAD, H ..... .8100,000 .... \$200,000

.....\$100,000 BAKER ANSON.... Born in Connecticut, of poor and respe street. Made his money in Pearl street, by close

attention and unwearled industry; is from the land of steady habits, and inherits the perse verance of his native State. BANKS, DAVID. .\$100,000 A law book seller, of the firm of Gould, Banks & Co., ex-Alderman of the Fifth ward, now unparalleled, improved his opportunity, and President of the Harlem Railroad Company, Married the daughter of Paul B. Lloyd, and ac-

> quired all his money by industry and integrity in his business. A retired West India merchant of an English family, and married a daughter of Robert Len-

> nox, by whom he received a large property. BANTER, MRS ..... Sister of Peter A. Jay, deceased. BARD, WILLIAM ..... Is a son of Dr. Samuel Bard, and fully retains

the reputation of an honorable sire. BARCLAY, GEORGE..... Estimable son of the venerable Col. Barclay, British Consul, deceased.

BARNUM, PHINEAS TAYLOR......\$200,000 The proprietor of the American Museum, and guardian of the celebrated Tom Thumb, was born in Danbury, Conn., where he was at one time engaged as a lottery dealer and merchant and afterward editor and proprietor of an influ-ential newspaper, entitled the Herald of Free-dom, which, being free with the failings of or-thodox pretenders, and making some rather severe strictures on Judge Daggett, then of the Supreme Court, brought down the ire of that for libel. The day of his liberation was celeorated by a grand gala scene and oration, and the martyr to universalism was nominated by his friends for Governor. Soon afterward he came to this city, and soon became known as the exhibitor of Joice Heth. Subsequently obtaining saession of the American Museum, he became the proprietor, and meeting with Tom Thumb, has made his fortune mainly by means of that juvenile wonder. Mr. Barnum is now in Eu-

coining money. BARRE, L. P......\$100,000 BARROW, DR.....\$100,000 Barsalou, Victor ......\$200,000 A Frenchman, and importer of wines and brandies. BARSTOW, H. W......\$100,000

BAYARD, ROBERT ..... .....\$150,000 Second son of the late William Bayard, much esteemed for his integrity and benevolence. The principal part of his present fortune he received from his present wife, formerly Miss McEvers, having lost the earnings of many

years in the general panic of 1836-37. BATTELLE, JOSEPH......\$150,000 Of a Connecticut family, and of the firm of Eggleston & Battelle, iron merchants. Mr. Battelle has made a profitable use of his capital.

BEACH, M. Y......\$300,000 Moses Y. Beach was born in Wallingford, Conn., a connection on his mother's side of Elihu Yale, Esq., founder of Yale College, and for many years Governor of the East India Com-pany. His grandfather was one of the first settlers of Wallingford and one of the largest landholders of that section. At an early age he was apprenticed to the cabinet making business, in Hartford, Conn., where, by overwork and working nights, managed to save, by the time he had attained his eighteenth year, \$400, with which he purchased of his employer the remainder of his time, and commenced business on his own account in Massachusetts. Soon after he married, and has since then passed through the rough and varied scenes of a business life. After the commencement of THE SUN being one-half, paying for the experiment \$5,200.

scendant, and now we find him the publisher of the most extensively circulated newspaper upon the globe, and the principal stockholder in four banks, all in good standing and prosperous, beides doing under his own name a large amount of banking. For assistance in his unparallelect business he has the services of five sons brought up in active life under his own eye, and who may yet prove "chips of the old block."

BECAR, N. J.....\$100,000 BERRMAN, HENRY..... Descendant of Gov. W. Beekman, about 220 rears since Dutch Governor of South Fort, on he Delaware. If any of the Dutch noblesse of the very earliest colonizations at New Amsterdam (now New York) remain, here is one who like all the intermediate links from the Gover-nor down, have nobly upheld the renown and ank of their ancestors. The Beekmans, however, have never been numerous. Two others of he family follow. Gov. Beekman was one of those stalwart men who, as early as 1653, de-manded of the Holland Government a liberal charter for this city, and it was given. Dr. Phillip Milledoler, ex-President of Brunswick College.

ils wife, daughter of Gov. Clinton, formerl Vice-President of the United States. BENNET, JAMES ARLINGTON...... In regard to money matters Mr. Bennet is a self-made man. That he is a ripe scholar we think none will dispute. But the principal part of his property has been derived from his lectures on book keeping, and his celebrated work on that subject, recently purchased by the Harpers for the sum of \$40,000. The Collinses paid im also about \$50,000 for the time it was in their hands. His lectures on book keeping, we are assured, produced upward of \$90,000. This contleman might have been worth half a million and he improved his estate, instead of spending is in ostentatious folly; such as driving four orses in his coach on Long Island—building and

living in a palace in the most aristocratic style. But to do Mr. Bennet justice, we must say that he is a well-disposed, clever man, whose ruling passion is ambition. He is, too, a coun sellor at law and a doctor of medicine, a graduate, we believe, of the College of Physicians and lurgeons in this city. He is a native of Ireland, descended from an English family, of which Charles Augustus Bennet, Earl of Taukeville, Peer of Great Britain, is the present head. [See Burke's Peerage.] He came to this country very oung, and has been educated here. He was an fficer of artillery in the United States army during the late war with England, and delivered his first lecture on book keeping in Albany. Is High Churchman, and has been Major-General in the Nauvoo Legion.

BENNETT, JAMES GORDON .................\$150,000 A man whom all will recognise from his coection with the New York press. Mr. Bennett is of Scottish descent, and owes his present inde endence to his own unaided exertions. His first editorial labors in this city were in connection with the Courier and National Advocate, where he was noted for his assiduity and attention to business, devoting his utmost energy for a stipend upon which to sustain life. He now stands at the head of one of the most prosperous newspaper establishments in the city.

BETTS, SAMUEL R......\$100,000 Judge of the United States Court for the Southern district of New York. A sterling man. The father of Judge Betts was a wealthy farmer of Berkshire county, Mass., who readily yielded o the desire of his son for a professional life, and we see the latter, at an early age, graduating at Williams College, Massachusetts, subse quently studying law at Hudson, Columbia county, in this State, and afterward comme ing practice in Sullivan county, N. Y. He was elected Democratic member of the Fourteenth Congress from that county, whence he removed to Orange county, and filled various offices of honor and trust. In 1823 he was appointed by Gov. Yates Circuit Judge of the Second Circuit as one of the eight Judges under the new Constitution; and in 1827 designated by President Adams to the distinguished situation he now fills with so much industry and ability.

Judge Betts married Miss Dewey of Williamsown, daughter of Judge Dewey (for a long time Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachuse which position her brother, the Hon. C. A.

Dewey, now occupies). They reside in one of the splendid mansions at St. Mark's place, in a style (though unostentatious) in keeping with their position in life, They have had five children, four of whom are

BETTS, GEORGE W ... A native of Norwalk, Conn., and one of the pioneers of the carpet business in this city, in which business he still continues. Mr. Betta is esteemed as one of our most worthy citizens. BELMONT, AUGUSTUS ..... ....8200,000 A native of Germany, and agent of the Roths-

for his talents.

BIDWELL, WALTER H ..... This gentleman is proprietor of the New York Evangelist, a religious paper which has de-servedly a very large and increasing subscripion. He is deservedly esteemed for his sincere and unaffected plety, and a reputation for hon

roods. A careful, straightforward merchant. BINSSE, LEWIS......\$150,000 From France, came to this country with \$50,-000, and married a lady who kept a boarding school at Bloomingdale, and subsequently opened a school in Beach street. BISHOP, JAPHET.....

A hardware dealer, and married a daughter of David N. Wolfe. BLACKBURNE, HENRY..... BLACKWELL, DRAYTON ....... \$200,000 A brother of Widow Howell, and son of Mr. Blackwell, who established the first foundry in the city, which was at the corner of Canal street and Broadway, and a store at Coenties Slip, and was succeeded by one of his sons, who is now deceased. He made a fortune, and bought

Blackwell's Island, and hence its name. Dray ton studied law under Mayor Radcliffe, but has BLATCHFORD, R. M ...... A lawyer and agent of the Bank of England. He has been distinguished as a politician of the Whig party. His father was a clergyman at Bridgeport, Conn., where a brother inow de-

ceased) was also settled a few years since. Mr. Blatchford graduated at Union College. BLEECKER, J. W ...... Of an ancient New York family. BLOODGOOD, Estate of ..... \$250,000 BLOODGOOD, THOMAS .. Of an ancient family of New Amsterdam, who then spelt their names " Bloetgood."

BOARDMAN, DAVID, Estate of ..........\$200,000 \$150,000 BOGARDUS, ROBERT ..... The Rev. Everardus Bogardus was a great name in the time of our Dutch ancestors. Whether a descendant from Gen. Robert B., an eminent counsellor, we know not—but his native shrewdness and perseverance needed no ancestral dignities for his advancement. "Gas stock," 'tis said, consummated his fortune.

BOGART, EUGENE ... Descended from a Huguenot. Anterior to the American Revolution, Cornelius was a large land owner and merchant, leaving his business to his two sons, Henry C. and Nicholas C., who were among the largest merchants of their day, their business with London being very extensive. N. C. married a daughter of Myndert Schuyler, an eminent merchant of this city, and during the Revolutionary war moved to Tappan. Rockland county. Andre was confined in his house, and Washington and other officers often visited him. He left two sons, Cornelius N. and David S. The former died a bachelor, and the latter was graduated at Columbia College in 1790, and settled as a clergyman at Southamp-

stead until 1826, when he came to this city and died in 1839. One of his sons, Alwyn, is a physician in this city, and a daughter, Elizabeth, is listinguished as an authoress. The wife of David S. was a daughter of Jonas Pratt. Her brother Ebenezer was taken a prisoner during the Revolutionary war and carried to London, where he married a sister of Sir Benjamir West's wife, the daughter of Mrs. Wright, celebrated for her skill in wax modelling. Another brother, Col. Richard, was the officer who received the gallant Montgomery in his arms while expiring, at the siege of Quebec, Dec. 31. 1775. Eugene is the son of David S., and early entered into mercantile pursuits, in which he has attained his wealth, by the most honorable course of dealing. He married a daughter of David Beck, Esq., of this city. He has retired from business, leaving the brothers, Alex A. and Orlando M., to succeed him in the firm of Bo gert & Brothers, commission merchants.

BOGERT, HENRY H......\$100,000 Of an ancient Dutch family, and one of the firm of Bogert & Kneeland, cotton and liquot brokers and commission merchants.

BOGERT, JAMES ..... Of the same family and residing in Brooklyn. BOGERT, JAMES, Jr.......\$300,000 BOLTON, CURTIS..... ...\$250,000

BONNEFOUX, LAURENT ... A lynx-eyed, clear-headed French gentleman second Cassimir-Perrier, in the ability with which he conducts his private banking institu tion, and in the good sense with which he dis courses upon the currency of the country.

BOORNAN, JAMES..... .8500,000 Of the firm of Boorman, Johnston & Co., exensive iron merchants. He is President of the Council of the University, and out of his liberalty has endowed a professo adopted daughter married Josiah Wheeler,

BOUCHAUD, JOSEPH ..... ...\$200,000 A French resident, who has become rich as an importer of French goods.

BOWNE, WALTER ...... \$200,00

in 1649, and in 1651 they settled in Flushing Flushing, a sister of the wife of Capt, John Un cently, when it passed into the possession of Parsons. In this house George Fox, in 1672, was entertained by Mr. Bowne and his wife, Holland for trial by the notorious Gov. Stuy to the Governor. Walter is the son of James Elizabeth Southgate, by whom he has two chil

Flushing. BOWEN, JAMES..... BOYD, JAMES..... Of the firm of James Boyd & Co., ship brokers

BRADFORD, WILLIAM ..... A descendant of the Puritan Bradford, who came over in the May Flower. He was in the dry goods business in this city and commence

business BRADHURST, J. M.

Made his money at the drug business, and has been Commissioner of the Almshouse. son of J. M., and married a daughter of Thomas

greater portion of his property. BRANDEGEE, JACOB..... Native of Louisians, and he has been largely engaged in the trade between New Orleans and lew York. He has immense possessions i

BRANDRETH, BENJAMIN..... The celebrated manufacturer and vender of

Brandreth's pills. He resides mostly at Sing Sing, where he has a splendid seat. He started his present business in 1835, soon after his arrival from England, where the same article had long been manufactured by his grandfather. With small means and great per severance he has made a place for himself among the great of the land, and is much valued by his

friends and acquaintances. BREVOORT, HENRY, JR .... owned a small farm of about 11 acres, bounded on the south by Tenth street, in former days the produce of which they sold daily in the market. This little farm, then of comparative little value, has now risen to be of immense value, being situated in the court part of the city, and hence the great wealth of Henry. He also married a rich Southern lady. Mr. Brevoort is a gentleman of accomplished education, and is now to a con-

siderable extent an operator in Wall street. BREVOORT, HENRY ..... Of another branch of the same family. He was formerly in the hardware business, but, receiving a legacy from a relative, made a fortunate investment at and near "Cato's." He has been twice Alderman of the Twelfth ward, sent by the Democratic party.

merchant. BRONSON, ARTHUR, ESTATE OF ....

Bank. Arthur was a large operator in stocks in real estate. BRONSON, ISAAC (ESTATE)..... A native of Connecticut, where he resided principally at Greenfield Hill, a very extensive and highly cultivated estate. He was surgeon in Gen. Washington's staff during the Revolutionary war, and became afterward a successful financier and banker, being principal owner of the Bridgeport and Fairfield County Banks, Mr. Bronson died in 1838 possessed of a very tine estate, consisting chiefly of moneyed securities. BRONSON, FREDERICK......\$250,000

Son of Isaac Bronson, a wealthy capitalist. Bronson, SILAS \$150,000
A merchant retired from business. He is from Connecticut, and distantly related to Arthur. Виоока, S. R....

BROOKS, SYDNEY.....

BROWN, JAMES ... spectable. BRUCE, GEORGE.....

From Georgia, where he has a plantation, and in this city a merchant.

lawyer.

Of an ancient and very numerous Quaker family of Long Island. John, who was born at Matlock, in Derbyshire, England, in 1627, with his father, Thomas, and a sister, came to Boston John married a daughter of Robert Field of derhill, and in 1661 built the house there which James Parsons, whose mother was the daughte of John Bowne, the fourth, a lineal descendan of the first John, and is now occupied by Mr who early became Quakers. In 1662 Bowne was mprisoned for three months, and then sent to vesant, on the charge of "procuring lodging stinate sect of Quakers." He was acquitted in Holland and a severe reprimand administere whose father, Samuel, was the grandson of John. Walter was elected Mayor of this city in 1828, which office he held for five successive years Subsequently he was a State Senator, and wa one of the United States Commissioners for the erection of the Custom House. Mr. Bowne was in early life " an outdoor underwriter," and has been a merchant, in which line he has amassed much wealth in addition to his inheritance. His investments in real estate in this city have added much to his fortune. Mr. Bowne is uni versally respected for his integrity and virtues. and has ever been an influential man. Mar; Franklin, the first wife of De Witt Clinton, was descendant of the Bownes. Walter married

dren, Walter, Jr., who married Eliza Repelye, and Mary, the wife of John W. Lawrence of ...\$150,000

and commission merchants. An honest and scrupulously exact mercantile man and unobpoor. A fortunate investment in Delaware and Hudson Canal stock enabled him to retire from

C. Pearsall, deceased, by whom he received the

New Orleans, and owns a large property in Lafayette place. He has resided in this city several

\$1,000,000 Of an old New York family. His parents

A successor and son-in-law of Samuel Judd, oil A son of Dr. Bronson of Connecticut, who was distinguished in that State as a financier, and was a large owner of the stock in the Bridgeport

....\$300,000 with the Widow Olney of Portland, a daughter of Asa Clapp, went into stock, principally Harlem, and has thus made a large fortune. Is a gentleman of fine taste.

Son of the richest man in New England, Peter ried a daughter of Peter C. Brooks, and also Mr. Classical Dictionary and other works he has | way, and lived in a style of princely magnifi. | star, or rather Sun, has been steadily in the | ton, L. I., from 1798 to 1813, and then at Hemp- | Frothingham, Unitarian clergyman at Boston.

Sydney Brooks is one of the firm of Davis, Brooks & Co., doing a large commission busine Brown, Ggo. W ......\$200,000 **\$500,000** Firm of Brown & Co., Baltimore, and Brown Brothers & Co. of this city (of great repute). Originally from the north of Ireland; highly re-

BROWN, SILAS..... A worthy mechanic, who, in company with his rother, from a printer some years ago became type founder. By great industry and care, the essession of much natural shrewdness, and ju dicious operations in real estate, he has render himself wealthy, and is now master of a hand ome fortune.

When the great China merchant, Thomas H. Smith of this city, failed, Bruen, through his on, Geo. W. B., who had married S daughter, became possessed of all Smith's ships eas, &c., as Smith's bondsman. Governmen unwisely relinquished the greater part of what was due to the revenues, say \$600,000, and this has made, through rise of Smith's assets, houses &c., a vast property for the Bruens, a New Jer sey family, and originally dry goods merchants George W. lived in Italy and was in the Leghors

An honest, upright Irishman, one of the tan ners and curriers of the "Swamp," with the Bloodgoods. Has been Alderman of the Fourth

ward. 

Son of Thomas, and inherited a large estate by marriage with the daughter of Townsend Ma coun, deceased, late Mayor of Troy.

English Quaker, merchant, who made a very good adventure, the first impulse to his fortune when he married a daughter of the rich John Lawrence, deceased. BULOID, ROBERT.... A most worthy, upright merchant, and made his fortune by a retail grocery in Broadway, cele-brated for its rarest delicacies that can pamper

the appetite of epicures, in delicious wines liqueurs, and comfitures. BUNKER, WM. J..... Of a numerous Nantucket family, of whom Elisha S. is one of the first Captains that ever directed a steamboat through Long Island Sound Wm. J. has long been celebrated as keeper of the Mansion House, one of the largest hotels in the

city. In this business be has acquired a great portion of his wealth. BURKE, MRS., WIDOW OF M. R............\$150,000 BURNHAM, MICHAEL, ESTATE OF....... \$200,000 espectable farmer of Saybrook, Conn. Came

to this city in his seventeenth year, where, by

honest, open dealing, he has amassed his for-

tune. Mr. Bushnell is a mild, generous, open-

hearted, and hospitable man, an ornament to the Sixteenth ward, of which he is one of the most esteemed and popular members. BUTLER, FRANCIS......\$100,000 Of a New York family, and in the paint business of the firm of Butler & Barker. A good

CAMMANN, O. F......\$100,000 CAMPBELL, GEORGE W......\$100,000 AMPRELL, JNO.... ... \$200,000 Mr. Campbell, like his father, the late deceased and much respected proprietor of a large paper establishment, made the greater part of his for-

by inheritance. They are Scotch. He is now of

the firm of John Campbell & Co. ARMAN, RICHARD F..... Began life as a poor boy, making packing boxes or merchants, and laboring until 10 or 11 o'clock every night. Accumulated some money, and commenced as a carpenter and builder, in which, by means of his untiring industry, integrity, and talent, he amassed means and reputation sufficient to enable him to make large contracts, in 1836, for rebuilding in the "burnt district." At the time of taking his contracts wages and materials were high, but long before completion of his work the price of labor and materials had depreciated to such an extent that he realized an immense profit. He has continued building, and has invested his proceeds in real estate, the value of which has greatly risen since his purchase. He has a beautiful seat at Fort Washington, in the upper part of Fort Washington, named Carmanville. In 1842 Alderman Carman was elected by the Whigs of the Twelfth ward, and held his seat for one year. Mr. Carman is one of those strong-minded men for whom nature has done more than education,

and is, moreover, a very liberal and excellent man. No man is more respected. CARNES, FRANCIS...... A gentleman, every inch of him-and but few such specimens of a highly educated merchant Resided a long while in Paris, where he was held in great consideration both among his countrymen and the élite of French society, for his fine taste, classical acquirements, polished manners, and ready wit. He is Yankee born, of great respectability, and after many ups and downs of life, and locating himself with his accomplished econd wife at New York, his two beautiful daughters, just grown, and wife, have come into the above inheritance, through death of a mater-

nal great uncle.

A merchant retired.

CARY, W. H .....

CAROW, ISAAC .. Mr. Carow is the descendant of a Huguenot family which emigrated to this country soon after the revocation of the celebrated Edict of Nantes. The family name was originally Quereau, from whence the present Anglicism is derived. His fortune was principally accumulated in the hardware business. CARROLL, ISAAC......\$150,000 CARY, HENRY ......\$100,000

An untiring, shrewd Yankee, commenced ousiness by selling combs in a small way. Present tirm of W. H. Howland & Co. Came o this city a poor boy, and has made his money by his own industry. Catlin, George........\$100,000
The distinguished traveller and Indian biographer. He received a large inheritance from the estate of his father, Lynde Catlin.

CAULDWELL, ERENEZER......\$100,000

vesting his hard earnings in real estate, has, by

an increase of its value, become rich. CENTER, ROBERT.....\$200,000 Long a distinguished shipping merchant, of a umerous New York family of great respectability. CHARDON, A..... CHARDAVOYNE, THOMAS C ..... \$100,000 From Maine, and in the crockery business.

A distinguished physician, whose practice is one of the most extensive of any in the United states. He is descended of a distinguished Quaker family of Long Island, and his uncle died nobly at Quebec, under Montgomery. married a daughter of Willard Hicks, a Quaker. 

A retired dry goods merchant, and once Presi-

C. Brooks of Boston, brother of the late Gov. John and Nassau streets, but has lived for some Brooks of Massachusetts. Edward Everett martime retired at Harlem. A very worthy and upright man.

Спекевовосон, Ковект ...

AZTEC WRITINGS IN IOWA FINDING ANOTHER MANUSCRIPT LEFT BY THAT RACE.

Was Uncarthed by a Workman Three Fort Helow the Surface Bleroglyphics Written on Bark and Inclosed in a Chunk of Wood -Belleved to Be at Least 400 Years Old

From the Columbus Disputch. The archaeological museum at the Ohio State University has been enriched by a find of great rarity and value. A fortunate chance has placed it in possession of an Aztec manu-script, the fifth to far known to be in existence in the entire world, and the only one now in America, the others all being in Euro bean museums,

The story of the unearthing of this remarkable relic and the manner in which it came into the hands of the university is highly interesting. On Sept.; 2 last, J. T. Griffith, a aboring man of Fairfield, Ia., in the employ of the water works of that ciry, while engaged in excavating, brought to light what was apparently an ordinary chunk of wood, except that its surface was incrusted with a coating of pitch. The object was found about three feet below the surface, the dimensions being a foot in length by 8 inches in width and five of six inches in thickness. A stroke with the pick cause it to break open, revealing a space that had been scooped out of the centre, in which lay a roll of brich bark, covered on one side with strange looking hieroglyphics.

The laborer was intelligent enough to realze that the find was of some value, and refrained from the vandalism of which many uneducated workmen might have been guilty. He carefully preserved the curious object, and later it was brought to the attention of Milas Emma Clarke of the same city, who became interested in having scientific judgment passed upon it. She laid the matter before Prof. Edwin Sparks of the University of Chicago, The latter gentleman, knowing of the valuable collection in the joint possession of the Ohio Archeological Society, and the State University, and of the zeal of the curator of the same, Prof. Warren Moorehead, to secure additions to the

museum, referred Miss Clarke to him. From the description which the lady sent to Prof. Moorehead, he concluded that the find was nothing less than an Aztec manuscript, and, with the instinct of the true archmolorist, his fingers itched to get hold of the treasire. Several letters passed between the curator and Miss Clarke, with the result that the relic was finally forwarded to the Ohio Archmological Society, being received at the college a few days ago.

The bark is of extreme thinness, and is of the character which was ordinarily employed by the Antecs in their writings. The hieroslyphics are made with reed pigment, and remain fresh and distinct. The natural olor of the bark is also well preserved. The three pieces into which the manuscript is livided are from three to four inches long and from two to three inches wide. The edges are broken in two or three places, impairing a persition of the writing. As soon as Prof. Moorehead received the relic he telegraphed to Mr. Grif. fith, saking him to dig again and see if he could not find the missing fragments. The latter reviled that he had made a search for them at the time of the discovery, but without success. The wooden case in whilch the manuscript was inclosed is in a fair state of preservation. It is of hickory and the inside is charred. It had been rudely fashioned with a stone axe. But for the coating of pitch it must have long since sone to decay and its prepious contents with it. Accompanying the relic were two obtographs of the spot on which it was found. The scene is an open prairie, evidently the extreme suburbs of the little city. All doubt is ret at rest as to the character of the relic. Its Aztec origin was speedily determined upon examination by Prof. Moorehead, whose extensive researches in archaeology in connection with the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., makes him familiar with the signs employed by this race in their writings. Lest any suspicion should attach to the genuineness of the manuscript a letter was received with the latter, signed by a number of prominent citizens of Fairfield, testifying to Mr. Griffith's veracity and trustworthness. This is unnecessary, however, as the relic on the face of it is what it purports to be. In order to have nearly however, however, as the relic on the face of the extense of these books, let alone access to them. However, this point does not need to the manuscript a letter was received with the signs as imposting one of the strange character The bark is of extreme thinness, and is of the character which was orginarily employed by close application to business, strict integrity, and tune in that line, and has besides acquired much

suggests itself is in regard to the translation of the strange characters. What does the writing say? The most learned scholar is obliged to shake his head at this inquiry. The said fate of an eminent archaeologist of Philadelphia is recalled. Dr. H. D. Cresson was a graduate of two schools of medicine and a painter of rare ability, who had exhibited and won recognition as an artist in Paris. He was also interested in other branches of science and art, and was connected with the Smithsonian Institution at the same time Prof. Mourehead was there. The doctor took up the study of an Azicc manuscribt and seent years in the vam attempt to decloriok up the study of an Azicc manuscribt and seent years in the vam attempt to decloriok in the same in the war attempt to the Smithsonian and have it passed upon to the Smithsonian and nave it passed upon to the school of the school of the other Azicc and the said of the other Azicc and the said of the other Azicc and school of the other Azicc and the said of the said of the other Azicc and the said of the

in the archaeological museum of the State ! as versity at Orton Hall. Considerate Treatment of the Brunk.

From the St. James's Gazette.

In Denmark, when a man is found too drunk to find his own house he is placed in a sub, taken to the police station, examined by the doctor, detained till sober, and then despatched to his home in another eah; and the bill for the doctor, the cab, and the police attendance, has to be paid by the publican who served the billious delinquent with his last drink. But for a really original method of dealing with drink and incapables, we must turn to Tarke. There the punishment for the first outland is the bastinado; the second and third orderes a tobastinado; the second and third orderes a top also followed by chastisement; but after the third offence the offender becomes, "privilezed," and is entitled to be carefully taken hums be a policeman. The anxiety to get over the first three convictions must be considerable; but the thoughts of the after-joy will doubtless heal the tenderest soles. From the St. James's Gazette.